

35,000 MOURN FOR M'SWINEY AT BALL PARK

Great Gathering Pays Tribute to the Memory of Lord Mayor.

MEERS FOR VALERA

Remarkable Demonstration When Ireland's 'President' Appears.

GOV. SMITH A SPEAKER

Candidates Address Crowds From Four Stands—Mayor Hyland Not There.

Beneath the soft haze that canopied the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon a trumpet strode. All alone he marched to the site of second base, turned over for football. Behind him, at half staff on the tall white pole at the clubhouse the Stars and Stripes flapped lazily, and in front of him the Sinn Féin banner hung in great expanse above the stadium. Around about, along the corners, the red, white and blue of America and the green, white and orange of the Irish Nationalists alternated, each at half staff.

Suddenly the trumpeter began to play "The Wearin' of the Green." "The Harp That Once Through the Halls," and then, in obedience to the wave of his left hand, a band of the green blared forth tremendous unison, "The Soldiers Erin," the melancholy hymn that the Irish separatist what "The Spangled Banner" is to Americans and "La Marseillaise" to the French.

It is hardly likely that every one of the 35,000 persons inside the Polo Grounds sang the song. The chances are they didn't. It is likely that only a small percentage of them knew the words. But that vast crowd arose. Men removed their hats. Hundreds of women and children fell upon their knees, and here and there their men folk followed their example. And it was this \$5,000 that paid to the memory of Terence MacSwiney a tribute the like of which never has been witnessed in this city.

Thousands Outside Grounds.

It was a remarkable spectacle. Ten thousand persons who couldn't get into the grounds stood out on Coogan's Bluff

hysterically waving their flags, holding lithographs of Terence MacSwiney aloft, screaming anathemas upon the name of England and David Lloyd George. Within the grounds the throng was swayed to fury, pity, cheers, tears, prayers and curses by Eamonn de Valera, Gov. Smith, Dudley Field Malone, Brandon Hyman, Martin H. Glynn, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Frank P. Walsh and Joe Cannon, the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, and others. Outside, he whose lung power was of sufficient robustness to carry his voice above all others harangued until he weakened and a fresher man drowned him out. There was perfect order as the law defines order, but there was a fury of sentiment possessing the throng that transgressed women folks and made men do things it is hard to understand.

The lonely trumpeter had ceased playing when out from the open gates of the clubhouse came a dozen black gown women. In deepest mourning they walked with their heads bowed and their hands clenched upon their breasts. Their leader, a pale woman, appeared clasping two palm branches. They were crossed upon her breast. Her eyes appeared to be closed. The crowd parted to let her through. There was absolute silence. Behind her came other women similarly dressed, but bearing large white placards that read: "Terence MacSwiney is dead." "Michael Fitzgerald is dead." "They shall be alive forever." "They shall be speaking forever." "The people shall hear them forever." "In life or death victory is ours." "One man can save a nation as one man redeemed the world." "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "Terence MacSwiney is dead but his soul is marching on." "Whoever lives for the highest must be crucified."

War Veterans in Line.

Behind the women who walked so slowly that the band was hard put to it to drag its dirge in sufficiently dreary cadence, came a patrol of overseas veterans of the Sixty-ninth Infantry, New York Guard. And a little later the gates swung back again and the orators appeared. De Valera led them, and at his side walked Gov. Smith and Judge Rosalsky. Behind them came Dudley Field Malone and Judge McGuire, Joe Cannon and Representative Peter J. Dooley; John Burke, a big man in the Knights of Columbus, and Harry Boland, De Valera's secretary; Jeremiah O'Leary, in a shiny silk hat, and Charlie Sweeney, Malone's press agent, and District Attorney Martin of Bronx county followed on. Behind them came the others.

Deep silence prevailed when the mourning women walked up the field. Here and there a man or a woman held his or her rosary. A thousand flags—American and Sinn Féin—were held aloft or dipped, and each flag, like the arms of the men, bore a mourning band or rosette of black silk or satin. Now and then a man or woman, overcome with emotion, would rise and wildly arraign Britain. But when the orators appeared the whole scene changed. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the throng roared the anthem.

A Celtic fife and drum corps—a picturesque array of musicians, some in uniform and others in civilian clothes with derby hats crammed down hard upon the backs of their heads—started out singing "The Soldiers of Erin." Once around the field the orators walked. There was a wild outburst for Eamonn de Valera.

There were four stands, one at home plate, one on the right field foul line, one on the concrete stands, one out in center field close to the one spot in the

Polo Grounds that Babe Ruth can't reach, and another on the spot that is held down summer afternoons by the reliable George Burns.

There appeared to be some discord among the orators. Gov. Smith disavowed any part in it. Charlie Sweeney insisted that his boss, Dudley Field Malone, came nearly not being present because friends of Gov. Smith didn't want him there. Sweeney explained at great length, but there seemed to be something missing from his story, besides Mr. Malone did speak, and at some length, and was applauded.

Woman Among Speakers.

Judge Rosalsky spoke at the home plate stand and after holding forth for a brief space gave way to Gov. Smith. Jeremiah O'Leary and Frank Walsh worked in right field, and Joe Cannon and Major Eugene F. Kinkaid did the talking in center. After Mr. Malone had finished in left Mrs. Mary MacWhorley of Chicago took the stand and told what she knew about the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. She recently returned from Ireland. Martin H. Glynn spoke after her.

The speaking arrangements were not altogether satisfactory. The crowd back of home plate would cheer Gov. Smith so loudly that the crowd in right field couldn't hear Mr. Walsh. And Mrs. MacWhorley received such wild applause in left that Cannon couldn't hear himself in center. However, this was a mere incident for the real pandemonium was to come.

It was just 4 o'clock when Judge Rosalsky introduced Eamonn de Valera. For eight and one-half minutes the crowd did everything short of tearing down the grand stand and hurling itself at De Valera's feet. Magistrate McGuire and John J. McGraw, holding forth together far down in the outfield, had sent for the 150 policemen who commanded the 150 policemen within the grounds, and told him to do the impossible—keep the crowd off the football field. They insisted that ruin of the field was in sight if the throng was not kept back of the enclosure.

After the cheering was over something like order was restored. The crowd had played itself out. But inside a minute it had regained its breath and cut loose again. For three more minutes the crowd yelled. A white haired man of considerable avoirdupois performed a series of hand springs from the center of the field to the right field foul line. A woman who must have celebrated her fiftieth birthday ten years ago climbed nimbly to the top of the visiting team dugout and began singing something that nobody heard or recognized. She gripped a child against her ample body with her right hand and waved a Sinn Féin flag with her left. Somebody brought out a squad of little children, who were led in single file up and down before the speaker De Valera. He stood in the face of it all, with his features set in hard lines, his hands gripping a roll of paper.

Three Hindoos Cause Stir.

To heighten the anguish of McGraw and Magistrate McGuire three Hindoos, say in orange, green and white turbans, raced in from center field shoulder to shoulder with a Sinn Féin flag and another flag that they insisted was the real emblem of India. They leaped upon the platform where De Valera stood, and over his shoulders they threw their turbans. One of them, Sallendra Nath Ghose, hugged the tall De Valera and was pushed aside by Harry Boland, who also removed the flag.

De Valera swayed the throng like a great musician riling a symphony. He told them of a despatch he had received which informed him of the fate of an Irishman court martialed by British officers. He said that this man had been flogged, his nails dragged from his fingers with pincers, his teeth and face broken by a rifle butt in order to

make him reveal Sinn Féin secrets. The crowd moaned.

Escorted by soldiers, many of whom wore war medals, de Valera went to right field and then to center and on to George Burns's domain, repeating his speech at each stop. Meanwhile the other speakers talked before and after his coming. Not until after he had circled the bases, so to speak, did the huge demonstration stop, and not until then did the crowd begin filling out. Even then Sallendra Nath Ghose and his Hindoo companions grabbed the opportunity to say a word or so for India.

Is it that the black and tans might torture brave Irishmen that your men went overseas to save England from what she deserved? de Valera asked the crowds.

"I have talked to many of your grand soldiers and they have told me that it was not for that they went to Europe, but to fight for the freedom of small nations, to fight for democracy, to fight that Ireland, too, could explain the 'We are not complaining at MacSwiney's death. He did as much for America and American principles as he did for the Irish. We want America's moral support. That's all we ask. Ireland has a government, a real government. We want that government permitted the right to function."

Ask United States to Protest.

Gov. Smith said that Terence MacSwiney did more than give up his life. "He died a hundred deaths for his country through long days and nights of suffering and agony," said the Governor. "Such a sacrifice cannot have been made in vain. Such a spirit carries with it an assurance of victory. With such men to die for it, who can doubt the ultimate triumph of the sacred principle that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed?"

Mayor Hyland was not there, nor could any one be found who could explain the Mayor's absence. Archbishop Hayes couldn't appear, but he sent Mr. Mooney, vicar-general, to represent him. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the United States Government to "officially protest in the name of humanity against the barbarous assassinations and burnings of towns and destruction of property in Ireland," and deciding to "call upon President Wilson" in the interests of the "dejected government of the Irish people."

Mr. Malone said he didn't have to tell his hearers "who are the friends in the country of the Irish Republic." He said that neither the Republican nor the Democratic convention accepted the "Freedom for Ireland" plank offered them.

Rabbi Thorner of Temple Beth El, Jersey City; the Rev. John H. Dooley of Corpus Christi Church, and Mrs. Olive Stout Gabriel were other speakers.

NEW JERSEY HONORS MACSWINEY'S MEMORY

13,000 Persons at Services in Hudson County Park.

More than 13,000 persons in Newark and Jersey City attended yesterday services in memory of Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork. A parade in which 8,000 marched as a protest against the death of MacSwiney, Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy was held in Jersey City.

At Hudson County Park memorial services were held and a catastrophe was placed in front of an improvised altar. Resolutions denouncing the "military occupation" of Ireland by Great Britain were adopted and copied will be sent to President Wilson, King George, Premier Lloyd George and Mrs. MacSwiney.

Five thousand persons attended services at Military Park, in Newark. A cataphalque stood in front of the speakers' stand.

stand. Mayor Charles P. Gillen said he had no apology to offer for ordering the flag on the city hall to be flown at half-mast for MacSwiney.

"I promise those narrow minded citizens who protested against my action," said the Mayor, "that so long as I am Mayor whenever a man dies in the cause of liberty, whether he be a native of Ireland, England, India or China, I will fly the flag at half-mast."

Martin Conboy also spoke.

BOSTON SEES PARADE TO HONOR MACSWINEY

Senator Walsh on America's Interest in Ireland.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Thirty thousand men, women and children, marching at half step to funeral dirges played by a single band, passed through thronged but silent downtown streets this afternoon in tribute to the memory of Terence MacSwiney, Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy, Irish hunger strikers who died recently in prison. Police estimates placed the number of spectators at 250,000, thousands of whom later crowded the slopes of Flagstaff Hill on Boston Common to listen to a eulogy by United States Senator David I. Walsh.

The parade assumed all the aspects of a funeral procession. Behind a division of 500 uniformed veterans of the world, Spanish-American and civil wars were three black automobile hearses, each bearing the name of one of the hunger strikers.

Not a cheer marked the procession's progress over its short line of march to the Common. At the head of each division were the national colors and the flag of the "Irish Republic" the latter draped in black.

Senator Walsh was the only speaker. After eulogizing MacSwiney, Fitzgerald and Murphy and asserting that if their death "is suicide, every hero of the battle field and every martyr in the world's history who has placed principle, honor, truth and liberty above death was a suicide," the Senator said:

"It is because we earnestly desire as Americans to preserve friendship between our nation and Great Britain that we seek to impress upon the English Government the necessity of bringing to an end English tyranny in Ireland. America cannot but feel a real concern in a condition that shocks the sensibilities of citizens of all nations who believe in and cherish democratic institutions. Neither can she watch complacently a situation in any part of the world when millions of Americans of Irish blood will know no contentment or happiness until peace is restored and liberty given to their kindred."

PHILADELPHIA PAYS TRIBUTE.

Thousands Participate in Parade and Mass Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Thousands of persons paraded to-day in solemn tribute to the memory of Terence MacSwiney, Joseph Murphy and Michael Fitzgerald. The parade culminated in a great mass meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, where a number of speakers delivered addresses.

Heading the procession were three hearses bearing caskets draped in the green, orange and white of the "Irish Republic" and the Stars and Stripes of the United States. Virtually every Irish society in the city was represented in the parade and there were delegations from German, Austrian, Hungarian and Polish societies. More than 200 automobiles were in the parade.

100,000 CHICAGOANS IN IRISH PARADE

Continued from First Page.

groups and thousands of automobiles filled with sympathizers.

A gun carriage draped with the American flag and the tri-color of Ireland and drawn by a cortège of twenty-four veterans of the recent war, garbed in the khaki and blue of their respective branches of service, headed the parade. Each marcher carried a flag of orange, white and green or a fanion of the tri-color of Erin.

Hundreds of banners and pennants blazed cryptic comments on the Irish political situation and demanded that the United States Government recognize "their sister republic." Some of the banners read:

"Ireland stood by us in 1776. Let us stand by Ireland now."

"Recognize the Irish Republic and remain true to our traditions."

"The victory is not to those who can inflict the most, but to those who can endure the most.—Terence MacSwiney."

"Our dead demand Ireland's freedom. Don't break faith with our dead."

Long before the hour appointed for the meeting the Coliseum was packed. To admit thousands more after all standing room was taken the doors of the Coliseum annex were opened. Every person in the vast audience stood at attention as the ex-soldiers and Jackies drew the gun carriage up the main aisle in front of the speaker's platform.

Former Gov. Dunne presided. He proclaimed that the great audience was ample evidence that the "heart of America is sound and the heart of Chicago is true," and that America stands for liberty to the end.

A resolution was adopted calling on President Wilson to recognize fully and without delay the new Irish Republic in compliance with the hitherto unbroken policy of the United States in recognizing all new republics.

Others who spoke were Mayor Thompson, Rabbi Hirsch, the Rev. James Appleby of Leeds, England; Lawrence Glenn, Cabinet member of the "Irish Republic"; William Mason and Peter F. Golden, a cousin of the late Mayor MacSwiney.

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